

LIVES MENAGED BY CARELESS BLASTING

John Rodrigues Walks Into Path of Unguarded Explosion; Taken to Queen's Hospital Painfully Injured; Two Japanese Placed Under Arrest.

Walking unsuspiciously down Queen street from Mauna Kea two boys, one John Rodrigues, Portuguese, sixteen years of age, yesterday at noon suddenly found themselves in the midst of a storm of flying rock and stone blown out of the site of the Honolulu Iron Works warehouse now in course of construction. Young Rodrigues was struck by a flying piece of rock and was conveyed by the police painfully injured to the Queen's Hospital. He is still in a painful condition, it is said.

Immediately after, for the fifth time within a week, the police commenced an investigation of criminal carelessness in blasting and again it proved to be Japanese who were responsible. Captain Kahamoku placed under arrest two of them. Takenishi and Ikami, charging them as common nuisances. It is said that the lawmakers have so far overlooked enacting any statute or ordinance regulating the use of explosives in the city or punishing their careless use.

According to the statements of the boys, they were walking down the street with no sign at all in front of them that a blast was about to be set off until they were struck. No watchman was in their way with a red flag and the distance about the street to which the rocks were thrown, they say, testified to the fact that no protection had been afforded passersby in any way.

Young Rodrigues was taken from the hospital to his home, near the Kakaako Mission where he was attended by Doctor Bernard.

The Japanese contractors have been twice warned and once arrested for the same thing. Their first attempt at dynamiting threw chunks of the old building on the site over a block and a half and through the roof of the fishmarket.

The annual Class Day exercises of the Territorial Normal and Training School were held last evening in the assembly hall of the institution at seven-thirty o'clock. The forenoon of yesterday, an exhibition was given by the school of the various training systems in vogue throughout the United States and Europe.

The commencement exercises of the institution will be held this evening at seven-thirty o'clock. Thirty-seven pupils will be graduated from the normal school this year. According to Principal Edgar Wood, all of the graduates have already secured employment with the department of public instruction.

The program of the commencement exercises this evening will be as follows:

Almighty Lord Pietro Mascagni
Normal School Chorus
Remarks, Superintendent T. H. Gibson
A Spring Song Ciro Pinasti
Normal School Chorus
Address B. O. Matheson
Down in a Dewy Dell Henry Smart
Graduating Class
Address to the Members of the
Graduating Class Principal Edgar Wood
Awarding of Diplomas
Columbia Belvedere Donizetti
Normal School Chorus

The list of graduates who will be awarded diplomas tonight follows: Eva Anna, Mary Ape, Carrie Beten-court, Elvira Denion, Mary Born, Virginia Castana, Constance Chang, Georgina de Fontes, Sylvia Gomez, Dora Grete, Erika Hagren, Mabel James, Jane Johnson, Jennie Macy, Dorothy Mitchell, Albertina Miller, Esther Padgett, Ethel Padgett, Helen Schindler, Toni Tashima, Joe Sousa, John Tetter, Sarah Kalina, Ruth Hanamaki, Mary Volzaga, Annie Piebo, Edith Keola, Lorna Barrett, Eleanor Vogel, Amanda Grote, Grace Ing, Hiro Miyahara, Clotilde Dias, Olympia Soares, Lydia Dias, Alice Schoeler, Carrie James.

"There is no love like the old love," whistled William E. Miles, secretary to Mayor Fern, yesterday. Miles had in mind the laughing jackasses, several pairs of which Ellis Joseph, the bird man, has promised to contribute to the secretary's present collection on his return trip from Australia.

"I am still true blue to my bee-having specimens of the feathery tribe," said Miles stoutly. "Many are the evenings when I have laughed myself to sleep listening to their raucous mirth. It will make up for the loss of two of the tribe and will add further to while away the summer evenings."

For the benefit of the Catholic chapel which Father Stevens is erecting at Funahou, Mrs. A. G. M. Robertson, wife of the chief justice of the territorial supreme court, will give a musicale at her residence, Makiki and Dominis streets, at three o'clock on the afternoon of Wednesday, June 25.

The Catholic chapel is now in the course of construction and Mrs. Robertson hopes to aid materially in raising a fund for its completion.

Mrs. Robertson has spent considerable time in preparing the program for the musicale, which is not entirely completed as yet. Included among those who will take part are Professor Gracia, Mrs. Hilov Allen, Miss May Marshall, Miss Nellie Marshall, Mrs. Elva Howard, George Brown and Mrs. A. G. M. Robertson.

Seeks \$1777 for Destroyed Plants

Mrs. Keanele Also Enumerates Loss of Galvanized Pipes and Koa Bed in Banana Claim.

Mrs. Keanele, a Hawaiian woman, formerly of the Kalihiki camp, whose kuleana was raided by rabid mosquito hunters in the early days of the anti-yellow fever fight, is going to prove that officials cannot devastate her orchards and vineyards and get off scot-free, she says.

The officials of the banana commission are much interested in the claim she has filed with them yesterday she presented to them a list of her district, asking for a total of \$1777 for her slaughtered floriculture. This woman is striving hard to get a tariff on greenery which will make a pauper of every landholder of the islands and a Cronus out of the Territory the moment the tax assessor gets hold of it.

Bananas are like Percy's brains, nit in her estimation. She only asks a few paltry hundreds for these. She had, for instance, 150 New Zealand bananas, whose souls will rest easy at \$225. One hundred apple bananas she values at \$100. But she had sixty ferns, and for the alleged destruction of these she demands \$60.

Then she had two mango trees she says were worth \$50 apiece. A pear tree's sacrifice will take the Territory \$150 to amend, according to her figuring. One kula tree appears to be worth \$50. A luhia tree valued at \$100. Two mihi trees are worth the same. One pakalani tree is set down for \$50, while two orange trees are valued at \$100 apiece. At this rate, it is estimated, the ordinary back yard is worth a moderate fortune.

This woman also demands financial solace for the alleged loss of three galvanized iron pipes, one koa bedstead and an ax.

One of the most attractive school entertainments given in Honolulu was the production of "Peter Pan" given yesterday morning by the children of the Valley School on Nuuanu avenue.

To drill children in parts made famous by great actors and actresses was a large undertaking, and, considering the ages of the children and the short time given the performers—only about ten minutes a day for the past two months, the success of the performance was more praiseworthy.

The original play had been revised by Miss Lucas and Miss Blair to make it better fitted for youthful minds to grasp, and, as in the dramatization it was found there were too few characters, a prologue was written, taken from Barrie's story of "Peter Pan" in Kensington Gardens.

As usual with all exercises at this school, the play was in the open air, under a spreading pomegranate tree, its gnarled roots making ideal places with in which peeping elves and saucy fairies could hide.

A hundred or so parents and other relatives and friends of the little performers watched and applauded.

The cast was as follows:

Peter Pan Katherine von Holt
Wendy Peggy Wilder
John Jack Bottomley
Michael Brian Stanley
Starkey Richard Shelton
Tinker Carol Moore
Mrs. Darling Mary Weaver
Balloon Woman Ida Weaver
Pirates:
Hook Alston Wilder
Cerberus Herbert Richardson
Smee Sam Stacker
Mullins George Locher
Pike Tucker Smith
Lost Boys:
Slightly Howard Babbitt
Nibs Walker Matheson
Hottles Robert Carter
Curly Lily Shelton
Twins Roderick Matheson and Eric Wakefield
English Nurses:
Alice Moore, Muriel Wakefield, Louise Smith, Edith Kibling, Frida Klemme, Mona Herd and Babs Focke.

Fairies:
Pauline Young, Hazel Samson, Kate Gill, Cecile Bodick, Miriam Mackall, Children in Kensington Gardens:
Elizabeth Babbitt, Lita Rodick, Louise Klump, Annie Devorell, Ethel Wakefield, Catherine Weight, Juliette Weight, Frederic Moring, Edward Dreier, Walker Matheson, Elsie Moore, Jaqueta Maclean, Mapuana Peters and Dora Klemme.

Will Be Repeated.

The success of the play yesterday was so pronounced that, on the urging of some of the parents, it will be repeated on Monday afternoon, at four o'clock, when a small admission fee will be charged, the proceeds to go to the Free Kindergarten treasury. The repeated program will be at the Parish House of St. Andrews.

Nettie L. Scott will have to pay Esther N. and Elizabeth K. Pilipo some \$2026.09 as interest and principal on alleged delinquent rent of lands on the Island of Hawaii, according to a decision handed down by the territorial supreme court yesterday. The original judgment to that effect by the territorial court was affirmed. The original rental due amounted to \$1115.

Nettie L. Scott, the former tenant of the lands, claimed that an eviction from the property relieved her from the obligation to pay rent. The circuit court ruled against her and she carried the case before the supreme court on a writ of error. Attorneys N. Olufi and E. K. Ah filed the briefs for Esther and Elizabeth Pilipo, while J. W. Cathart appeared as counsel for Nettie L. Scott.

A message to the Guide last night announced the departure of the A. H. freighter Alaskan from Seattle for Honolulu.

MOLOKAI FEARS A POI FAMINE

Contractors Fail to Send in Bids For Necessary Food; Board Will Issue Another Call.

Mounting higher at each semi-annual bidding for supplies, the increasing cost of subsistence for the inmates of the Molokai settlement, numbering several hundred souls, yesterday grew into a serious situation. When the bids for the next period were opened before yesterday's meeting of the board of health, not only was it found that the lowest bid for beef was higher than the current contract rate, but that there was absolutely no bid for pork at all, the present contractors, it is understood, supplying the settlement at a loss at present and refusing to renew.

With but twelve more days of the month before the expiration of the present contract and the necessity of using ten of these in re-advertising for bids according to law, President Pratt yesterday informed the board that the situation looked grave, particularly as the second call might not result in any bid.

During the discussion of the impending situation, it developed that there is a well-established "taro" monopoly, chiefly centered about the Kalihiki poi factory, which is said to control most of the growing taro on this island, Maui, Molokai and Kauai. Taro is not as plentiful as it has been, it was also stated, and the price has gone up.

To meet the exigency, the board passed a motion authorizing the President to re-advertise for bids and in the meantime to purchase poi in the open market.

The contract for beef was awarded to the American Sugar Company of Molokai at a rate of six cents per pound, an increase of a half-cent over the present rate. The bids for general supplies were opened but not tabulated.

AN ARMED SOLDIER ON DUTY IS PLACED UNDER ARREST BY DETECTIVES

Placing under arrest Private Gerndham, C. A. C., while he was on guard duty with side arms at the Alakea wharf, Chief McDuffie sprang a new one yesterday morning when he wound up a petty thief case a few minutes after the alleged thief took place. Yesterday forenoon he got a call from a saloonkeeper saying that a boy was trying to sell four new demijohns for a gallon of wine and that he was suspicious.

The chief caught the boy, who promptly alleged that he had been given them by a soldier on guard at the Alakea wharf, who took them from the corporal of the guard, who took the demijohns off and placed him under arrest.

The business side of Honolulu's song success of last season, "The Rose of Honolulu," will shortly be thrashed out in the circuit court. Yesterday, Richard Weedon of the Port street Bazaar denied every allegation of the complaint for damages recently filed with the circuit court by E. B. Smith.

Smith claims that Weedon contracted for a specific price to relieve him of several hundred copies of the topical song. Theon, in editing especially for Weedon's Bazaar, "were to appear across the face of each copy, it is alleged. While Smith holds he lived up to every term of the contract, he claims that Weedon refused to buy the required number of issues of the song from him.

It is claimed that the author will attempt to demonstrate the merit of his song by having it sung in the courtroom during the trial of the case.

The new opium law is working like a charm, says the police. Under the new act \$150 in fines were assessed yesterday morning in police court. One of yesterday's victims was Bill Ross, a colored backdrifter who was found, it is alleged, by Chief McDuffie's men "hitting the pipe" in a local joint. Ross will appeal, he says.

The other victim of the new law was Hum Yon, the keeper of the den in which Ross was caught. He was assessed \$150 out of regard for that fact and also that when arrested \$90 worth of opium was found in his possession.

Alleging misconduct with an unnamed correspondent, Dr. John P. Cowes, a dentist, filed a petition for a divorce from Caroline Cowes yesterday in circuit court. Cowes asks for the custody of the two minor children. Mrs. Cowes is residing in San Francisco, where she has been residing for several months.

Doctor Cowes avers in his complaint that while in Honolulu, Mrs. Cowes formed the habit of spending her evenings away from home, returning in the hours of the morning. Extreme cruelty and misconduct are the grounds for the petition for divorce.

BORN.

LOWE—In Honolulu, June 17, 1913, to Mr. and Mrs. George K. Lowe, a son.

DIED.

GONZALES—In Yacaville, Solano county, California, June 19, 1913, William Gonzales, son of Mr. and Mrs. Bernard Gonzales, a native of Hawaii, aged three years and nine months.

Spacious New Home for Insane Patients of Territory Completed and Ready for Occupancy



NEW OAHU INSANE ASYLUM. Completed at a cost of \$43,000 out of a \$50,000 fund, to be occupied for first time next week.

It was announced by Dr. W. L. A. Schwallie, medical superintendent of the Oahu Insane Asylum yesterday that arrangements are now complete for transferring patients in his charge to the new building recently completed by the Territory. The structure has accommodations for 120 patients. These accommodations will be filled when the transfer from the present quarters is made next Monday morning.

The building was built at a total cost of \$43,000, the legislature having appropriated \$50,000 for the work, out of the balance the sum of \$3000 has already been expended in furnishing

the building, leaving a surplus of \$4000. Superintendent Schwallie has already arranged for the erection of a modern, sanitary dining room adjoining the new building. The cost of this will be met from the \$4000 surplus.

The plans of the new asylum were prepared under the direction of H. L. Kerr, the architect. The work being done by E. C. Pett, formerly of New York, who is in charge of Kerr's designing department. Special attention has been given to the fireproofing of the new structure.

Reinforced concrete staircases lead from the main floor to the second floor, and these are partially exposed. Every opportunity has been utilized to

lessen danger to the patients in the event of fire and to prevent loss of life through possible panics. The entire building is of reinforced concrete with the exception of the roof which is covered with Spanish tiling. The building is devoted exclusively to the housing of patients, the offices being located in another building. There is a spacious operating room and a laboratory. There are sections devoted to different classes of patients and others to special cases. The floors are surrounded by spacious lawns all of which are screened.

The entire roof ridge has a superimposed ventilating cover which keeps the building cool throughout.

It proves that this stream was diverted by Doctor Judd fifty years ago on a permit from the minister of the interior. The president of the board showed copies of communication between himself and the department of public works over the matter a year ago and exhibited as the last piece of evidence a letter from the then superintendent, Martson Campbell, stating that the matter had been turned over to the public lands department. There it still remains. The city has also been appealed to by the board to construct the culvert necessary but nothing has come of it and now another attempt will be made. It will probably succeed in a copy of Mr. Swanzy's letter is to be enclosed.

Mr. Swanzy's letter takes up three pages and he tells, among other things how he made previous requests of the board of health, but received orders from the anti-mosquito office to remove the horse trough on the place with the result that he can not keep stock on it.

Circuit Court Notes

Ella Louise Rowland was discharged as executrix of the \$3800 estate of E. A. Rowland by Judge Whitney of the circuit court yesterday.

On the grounds of non-support, Judge Whitney of the circuit court yesterday granted a divorce to Higa Miyasaka from Ikero Miyasaka. The decree will take effect June 30.

In the suit for the recovery of \$901.35 due on goods delivered, which was adjudged in favor of J. J. Byrne by Judge Whitney of the circuit court last week, the court taxed Lee Chang, the loser of the suit, costs in the amount of \$70.36. The action was brought by Byrne against Lee.

Loe See, of 37 Bates street, sixty years old, the father of six children, the oldest of whom is twelve years, has just had the misfortune of seeing his faithful horse, his only means of livelihood, condemned by the veterinarian and led away to be shot. For years Loe See has eked out a precarious livelihood as a carrier and expressman, keeping up his home and feeding his large family. Then his faithful nag took sick and there was no more work for him. His little savings went to pay the horse doctor and buy medicines, but his sacrifices were in vain. His companion in keeping the wolf from the door was condemned to death.

Yesterday morning the family was found with nothing in the house to eat, and kind neighbors supplied food for the six children. The father was disheartened, discouraged and ashamed at having to turn to others for food for his babies. He is too old to seek new work, but has his little wagon and his business as a teamster if he only had the horse. This is printed in hopes that it may induce someone to help raise funds for a new breadwinner for the Loe See.

Mrs. W. D. Adams, who knows the family and who vouches for the honesty and industry of the old teamster, is interesting herself in the matter and has started a subscription list with the dollar for the purchase of another horse. Any who may care to help in a worthy cause, whereby an old father may again be able to keep his family from hunger, may do so by communicating with Mrs. Adams.

Hon. Frank Hatch of Honolulu, is tarrying in Washington, and will soon start for Europe. He visited at Annapolis last week, his son being cadet there in the Naval Academy.

ASSESSOR ONLY OFFICIAL WHO WILL NOTICE HIS LAND, COMPLAINS IRATE OWNER OF "SWEET HOME"

"Sweet Home," Pawa, famous old social center of the Plains where Doctor Judd lived and worked fifty or more years ago is fallen upon sad days. It is overrun, according to documentary evidence adduced yesterday before the board of health, by stagnant waters, convicts, tin cans and mosquitoes and all due to official negligence on the part of somebody connected with the government. So says E. M. Swanzy in a letter to the board, couched in sarcastic style, a real literary gem.

Mr. Swanzy told the board how the ancient diversion of the stream to fill up this land with silt from the mountains has resulted in the present wretched state of affairs, chiefly due to the dumping up of an apology for a culvert under the road, which caused the storm waters to assemble on the ancient lawns of "Sweet Home."

Mr. Swanzy's letter takes up three pages and he tells, among other things how he made previous requests of the board of health, but received orders from the anti-mosquito office to remove the horse trough on the place with the result that he can not keep stock on it.

ATTORNEY GENERAL IS CALLED TO KONA

Attorney General Thayer will leave on the steamer Kilauea this morning for Kona whether official business which he believed could be settled here has called him. He will make a hurried inspection of court matters there, enacting the Mauna Kea back.

Accompanying him will be Charles H. Wilbur, professor of law in the University of Idaho, who is a visitor in the Islands. Mr. Wilbur was a student under H. A. Bigelow, formerly a well known Honolulu attorney associated with Kinney, McManahan and Bigelow. Mr. Thayer is entertaining Mr. Wilbur during the latter's stay in the Islands.

Sugar scares may disrupt stock exchange and tariff beguiles take up their abode on the local Wall street but the Territory of Hawaii's little savings account refuses to become depressed and smiled happily at Treasurer Conkling from his balance sheet on Wednesday evening to the tune of \$2,386,297.91. This in short, represents the cash balance which was possessed by the Territory on that date.

Of this amount there was \$672,780.50 in the territorial treasury, making a balance of \$1,813,517.41 which was in the local banks to the credit of the Territory. Another large deposit with the banks was made yesterday.

At the present time the Territory is drawing against the two million odd dollars at the rate of \$300,000 a month. Its present income amounts to about \$50,000 a month from sources other than taxes, making a net drain on the treasury balance of \$250,000 a month.

Next November, which is four months or \$1,000,000 away, another million odd in taxes will come in, all in a bunch. Considering all of which the proud guardian of the commonwealth's finances, to wit, D. L. Conkling, leans back in his chair and announces the new policy of his department:

"We should worry like an insidious lobby and get investigated!"

From the petty jury Judge Dole of the United States district court yesterday excused John Childers of Hanalei, and R. D. Moller of Elele, Kauai. Wireless messages to that effect were sent the men yesterday afternoon.

ANOTHER BRUTAL MURDER IS ADMITTED

Condemned Trio Awaiting Execution for Brutal Killing of Chinese Descendant How They Also Took the Life of a Defenseless Japanese.

Under the shadow of the gallows to which they must walk within the next few weeks, the three Filipinos sentenced to death for the Kahauiki murders at noon yesterday confessed to Chief McDuffie that they murdered, about five weeks previously, the Japanese whose body was found half buried in a case field near Waiua, Pearl Harbor.

This crime has remained a mystery on police records since the body was discovered in such an advanced stage of decomposition that it could not be identified. The lower part of the body was buried and the throat was cut.

The similarity between the wounds on the body of the Chinese storekeeper and his wife at Kahauiki and the wounds on the Waiua Japanese caused Chief McDuffie to announce at the end of the murder trial just closed that he suspected the same quartet or trio to have performed the earlier crime.

Three Murderers Confess. Yesterday Miguel Manigbas, Domingo Rodrigues and Hilde Bautista were examined in turn but all at first denied any participation in the Waiua murder. Afterwards, however, Domingo volunteered the story of their confession and was quickly followed by the others.

They stated that they were all drunk in that neighborhood one night and found themselves without money or other means of getting back to town. The idea of murder cropped up in their minds when they saw the Japanese coming and while the other two jumped the man, they say, Hilde cut his throat. They searched his pockets and found sixty dollars which they divided.

Domingo then took the body on his back and carried it into the field where he buried it still warm. The details of the murder which they described, line up with the minute marks on the body, the position in which it was found and other matters of police record so that the police are convinced that the murder trio is again telling the truth.

The three men also made their final confession in the Kahauiki case and related for McDuffie what they claim to be the exact order of that crime. Although they had previously admitted sharing in that murder, no two had told the same story. Yesterday, however, they gave McDuffie all the details and with one exception these lined up exactly with the principal evidence which resulted in their conviction.

Whereas Celestino had denied having any active share in the murder, his companions all now assert that he buried his knife in the woman also.

Miguel Has Weakened.

The attitude of the three condemned men toward their impending fate has completely changed. Miguel the brazen, who laughed and joked and taunted his companions on the way to the jail after they had been sentenced to execution, is now almost a physical wreck and cried and cringed before the officers yesterday. On the other hand, Domingo, who was so weak after the sentence but he had to be assisted from the patrol has recovered his nerve and shows no worry now whatever. Hilde plainly shows the effect of the strain.

JAYNOR EXPOUNDS "END SEAT HOG" PHILOSOPHY

NEW YORK, June 5.—Mayor Gaynor had some more to say today about the "end seat hog," in a letter to a man who wrote him regarding the animal.

"I thank you for your letter about the 'end of the seat hog,' as you call him," he wrote. "You reason out that if he went into the other end of the seat he would make the same trouble which he started to get off, as he would have to pass the 'everybody else.' That is something that cannot be remedied. But because we cannot do away with the trouble caused by getting out is no reason why he should not regulate the getting in. In that way we reduce the annoyance."

The mayor has brought the latter to the attention of the board of aldermen and it is probable an ordinance will be passed to cover the matter.

BRITISH CANNON BALLS ON GOVERNOR'S ISLAND

NEW YORK, June 5.—Workmen digging a trench for telephone wires near the parade ground on Governor's Island yesterday unearthed twenty-five cannon balls—six, nine and ten-pounders.

Rev. Edmund B. Smith, military chaplain of the island, and an authority on local history, believes that the balls were fired by the British fleet of four ships that bombarded the island from September 27, 1776, during the Battle of Long Island.

Doctor Smith had the relics removed to his historical museum in the chapel.

MALIHINI WILL MEET KAMAANAS AT CRICKET

Cricket will be resumed at Makiki Field tomorrow afternoon, beginning at two-fifteen sharp, the Malihinis and Kamaanas being the contesting teams. Under arrangements made with the owners of Makiki Field, the cricketers will have the use of the same on every alternate Saturday, beginning tomorrow.